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AMUSEMENTS.

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of the leading professional men and nearly

dience. The play through all the lines of the six acts is only a development of the most demon-like character that history fur-nishes us any record of. Cynical and satiri-

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paration from her children, the crowning parts of the State show that the brilliant and vigorenvement in their summary and bloody ous campaign have insured a very full vote tomorrow.

critical acumen in dramatic matters.

Thomas W. Keene as Richard III. many weeks the newspapers of the we been giving the public vivid pie The All-Absorbing Topic Throughout West have been giving the public vivid pic-tures of the unprecedented triumphs of Thomas W. Keene, a new candidate for high dramatic honors, in Chicago, where he made his debut, he was declared to be a revelation. He grew up, like the fabled gourd, in a night and challenged, the critics said, the approval of the friends of Barrett and McCullough, against whom he was nitted the Country-Very Heavy Vote Expected in all the Close States -Illegal Registration in

McCullough, against whom he was pitted by what was at first thought to be very rash and inexperienced management, Walk-ing in the same road and governed by many of the same metho's as these favorites, he was Wright Closes His Brilliant Campaign in This State-Wilson Men Concedconfessed to be sufficiently original to claim something for himself, something that if not genius, was closely akin to it. In St. Louis the great newspapers indorsed the enthusiastic encomiums and echoed the plaudits of Chicago. Louisville and Nashville, as our ing the Former's Election-A Glorious Victory For The

Democracy Evident. Nashville, November 1.—The bolter proposed to give Wilson an ovation on his arrive here this afternoon, and worked hard all day tring to dram ups crowd. When they invest will him from the depot, there was in the processing the proc man of whom many are still

from?" Mr. Keene's repertoire is one that afments. He came before the public fully fipped. He determined on a surprise and prise it is. He was well advised of the cho in every part of the continent. Since lary Anderson startled the public by ramatic achievements that are still

icisms we reach the truth that he is not yet great, that he is wanting in the refinements, the subtle force dramatic intensity and finish that make the scholarly Booth the first actor of his time. These qualities are yet to be developed in him. That he has the intellectual strength, the instincts and intuitions, and above all the love of his profession to carry him there, there can be no doubt. It is fair to say of him that he is full of his purpose, that well, ducated as to the stage, and with a large experience of it, he may be expected to grow stendily, perhaps rapidly, up to the height at which he aimes, and where some indiscrect friends have already established him. Last night he appeared at Laubrie's Theater to a large and brilliant audience, an audience that embraced many

Porrsville, Pa., November 1.—Samuel Calvin has written a letter to E.S. Watson, chairman of the National Greenback-Labor executive committee, accepting the nomination for judge of the supreme court. He is also the Democratic He was most kindly received. There was nothing like rapturous applause and enthusiasm was conspicuous by its absence. The general disposition seemed to be critical; not coldly so but discriminatingly. That the generous and friendly criticisms by the press of other cities had some effect, was plainly evidenced in the number and character of A Last Appeal. ent, but they were not permitted to | COLLERVILLE, Nove

generation into a precipitate of many generation of the street in the play was recompelled to reverse. The play was Richard III. Mr. Keene play-legislative ticket. I camphasise it; vote for every more on the ticket. The street is the could not would have confidence, man with his fellow-man characters he could not would have confidence, man with his fellow-man characters are selected one that could more severely the selected one that the selected one that the selected one that the selecte test his merits or try the patience of the au-ticket; the low-tax men ought to do the same. dience. The play through all the lines of dience. The play through all the lines of es us any record of. Cynical and satiri-bold, defiant, devoid of conscience, the of an inordinate ambition, "Richard is among all the creations of the great dramatist, to use the words of the great dramatist, to use the words of the text, "himself alone." All the other characters are but the puppets of his purpose, of his whim, his caprice or power. They come and go as the exigencies of the plot call or dismiss them. They have but little treagch themed with the political the wealth of wick-times which as the "Duches of York" declaimed, hell has not the caracity to punish. It is almost impossible to nagine a weaker woman than "Lady Anne."

Appointment of 300 deputy-sheriffs. The ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that rouble will occur at the polis There say, affect the major has refused to reconstitute the major has refused to reconstitute the polis There say, affect the major has refused to reconstitute the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the major has refused to reconstitute the major has refused to reconstitute the polis and the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision is that Republican deputies alone were appointed. There seems to be some ground of the decision in the trouble will occur at the polis and polis and polis and polis and polis San Francisco, November I.—To-morrow derewill be a very general suspension of business the wiley devil to whom she yielded by the corpse of her murdered husband to was childish weakness itself. As she was essented last night this contrast was paind, the lines being delivered by Miss Agnes eene in a voice that is shrill and weak and at can never compass the dignity and over of Shakespeare's measures. But there as some recompers: for this in "Queen as some recompers: for this in "Queen as some recompers: for this in "Queen as a some recompers: for this in "Queen as a some recompers: for this in "Queen as some recompers: for the arrost of illegally described by the were issued on have 36 warrants for the arrost of illegally registered persons, a number of which were issued on have 36 warrants for the arrost of illegally registered persons, a number of which were issued on have 36 warrants for the arrost of illegally registered persons, a number of which were issued on information of Supervisor Davenport, of New York. Information regarding many other suspected parties is in the hands of the officers, and any attempt at illegal woring will be detected. At the headquarters of both parties the greatest confidence is expressed on the result in the State, and the vote will undoubtedly be very close.

An Army of Marshals and Police.

CHICAGO, November 1.—The 300 deputy herifis recently appointed to serve election day, whose commissions were revoked to day by order

deling off, the insulting proposals of the dephistophiles," who played with the tenrest emotions and most chaste purposes of a human heart and soul, as he did with the Alterestion at the Recent First National Bank Meeting.

not in a high, artistic sense, in a way that deserves spe-mention, because, next to Keene's , it was by far the best the company is Conkling and Others in Case of Trespass Upon Canonchet.

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IRELAND.

London, November 1.—Nine land-league meetings were held in Ireland on Sunday last.

Mr. Parnell visited Limerick to-day. He was met a mile from town by a reception committee from the corporation, and was escorted by a procession of fifty thousand persons including three thousand horsemen. Dillon, O'Shanghnessy and O'Sullivan, members of parliament, spoke at the meeting. There were one hundred and fifty extra constabulary on duty, but the military were confined to the barracks.

Durain, November 1.—Parnell, speaking at Tipperary on Sunday, referred to the sending of the constabulary from Tippeary to Mayo, and add if the people would organize it would be impossible to get enough police to intimidate the whole country, and he could not formulate the land scheme until the question was ripe. At a meeting, under the auspices of the Land League, held near Bantry, to protest against the firrest of Healy and Walsh, both were present. The radical clubs of London, at conference, deprecated the prosecution of the Irish land agitators.

Parnell, speaking at a meeting in Limerick, said the parliament would not reduce the rents, but when the farmers had reduced, then the parliament would interfere and render the continuation of the agitation useless. It was necessary to adopt a platform which would proteinly shorters as much farmers. They had got rid of great proprietors in France. Pressed and Beleium, why not in Ireland. DUBLIN, November 1.—Healey and Walsh ave been committed for trial.

MINISTER CHRISTAINCY Files a Denial of the Charges Made by

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

RAGUSA, November 11.—The Prince of Montenegro seeing the settlement of the Dulcigno question likely to be indefinitely protracted, has resolved to go to Italy for the winter.

Canstantinopie, November 1.—Deryish Pasha, who has been sent to Scutari to supersede Risea Pasha in the conduct of negotiations for the surrender of Dulcigne, is authorized to arrest the Albanians beading the party of resistance, and send them on board the Turkish man-of-war. After the transfer of Dulcigno, they will be asked if they are willing to become Montenegrin subjects. If they answer in the negative they will be taken to Scutari. Deryish Pasha, who will be able to concentrate 10,000 men, is empowered to occupy all the houses in Dulcigno. Osnan Pasha, chief of the staff lately sent from Constantinople, will occupy Scutari to prevent the departure of the Albanians. Montonerrojinsists upon the suremeter of Dulcigno within three days after the conclusion of the convention, and will hold the Porte responsible for any subsequent Albanian attack. Risea Pasha has informed the Porte that there is danger of an attack by Albanians on Padgaritza, and in order to prevent it he will leave four battalions at Scutari, and occupy Dulcigno with six battalions. PARIS, November 1.—M. Clemenceau, speaking at Marseilles, protested against the irresponsible power exercised against the enforcement of the religious decrees increasing. Protests are being signed in Paris and the departments. Several more magistrates have resigned in consequence of the decrees.

Fussell Gallaway.

A WHOLE NATION

perary and Limerick-Nine Land-

League Meetings Held in Ire-

land Sunday-Severe Storm

in Denmark.

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The large and elegant parlors of the lease of the correction, and the Conference is Fruitless — France Stirred by the Decrees.

Barcelona, November 1.—Eighty-seven French seminarylists have arrived here.

SWITZERLAND.

Berne, November 1.—The nation has by the plebiscite rejected the pasposed revision of the constitution.

DENMARK.

Copenhagen, November 1.—Another terrific hurricane, accompanied by a bilinding amount of the constitution.

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GREECE.

London, November 1.—A dispatch from Athems states that the porte is sending troops and amunition to the Greek frontier. Unless the Turks reliet to the now frontier, the war is certain. Princess Oiga, the youngest dangahrer af the king-dield the morning after a few day's liliness.

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AFGHANISTAN.

London, November 1.—The latest news or the property of the fine of the Turks reported the proposed revision of the Court on Harding and bending two willing hearts into one. The ceremony was beautifully impressive, as Dr. Jones paid an eloquent tribute to the christian virtues of the bride, her goodness and purity of the cortex of the Enclass of the Enclass of the Enclass of the Enclass and princes of the Enclass of the Enclass of the Enclass and proper to the correct of the Enclessation of the Court on Harding the Court of the Enclass and the England, was arrested in this city for disobeying the orders of the Enclessatiated court by early in the properson.

AFGHANISTAN.

London, November 1.—The latest news

My DEAR Miss LUCILLE—I send with these flowers my best wishes that your future may be as happy as you deserve. If so it will be bright, joyous and prosperous. Let me also congratulate the young gentleman who is so fortunate as to-have won you. I hope he is as worthy of you, as I knew you are worthy of any man. Very truly yours,

AFGHANISTAN.

LONDON, November 1.—The latest news from Cabul, received at Simla, is entirely satisfactory. It does not support the rumor which provailed has week of the nurder of the Ameer and a reign of anarchy. A large caravan is daily expected at Candahar from Cabul, the best proof that like Ameer is promising well.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, November 1.—The premier of the Capetown, November 1.—The premier of the Capetown, November 1.—The seen received from the late of the most popular young ladies of Memphis. The beauty of her particular for the provided prompting of the capetown, November 1.—The seen received from the was compelled, however, to take refuge in the jail. A force has been received from the west coast of Africa of the death of the was compelled.

WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

LONDON, November 1.—News has been received from the west coast of Africa of the death of Charac, Governor of the Whydaha. The funeral after which the king had amnounced his institution of holding an annual celebration which will less four ministers to child and per that the conference between the beligneous powers are to this reflect.

SOUTH AMERICA,

WASHINGTON, November 1.—The department of state is advised by telegram from our ministers to child and Peru that the conference between the beligneous powers are instituted and the conference between the beligneous powers and company of this city received from the ministens to child and per that the conference between the beligneous powers under the good of the capetown of the Whydaha. The funeral and the province of the Whydaha. The funeral a

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PERSIA.

TERERAN November 1.—It is officially announced that the garrison of Urumiah has been relieved by 800 Persian troops. The Kurds relieved to the promise of their joyoun future. Two south have been desired with great loss. They have excepted devastation. For horizon trumiah Kurdish chiefs occupying Nordebulak district have surrendered to the commander of Urumiah have been desired with great loss. They have excented the whole district of Urumiah kurds here and the process of the pro

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THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

List of Judges, Clerks and Deputy-Sheriffs Appointed to Hold the Election on Tuesday Next, November 2, 1880. First Ward—Corner of Main and Jackson streets, Judges, John Walsh, Daye Hammer and A J Chase. Clerks, Louis Daltroff and John Mason. Deputy-sneriff, John H Leslie. Second Ward—Courthouse. Judges, Win Ryan, Thomas Madden and D F Goodyear. Clerks, Dan Schloss and Dave Myers. Deputy-sheriff, C M Ma-son. son.
Third Ward—Vincent Block. Judges, S W Green,
Thomas Boyle and Henry Schilling. Clerks, Adley
Proudit and James Brogan. Deputy-sheriff, J E R Frought and James Boases

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Fourth Ward—No. 358 Second street. Judges, Pat
Twohig, Pat Kallaher and W S Bruce. Clerks, Jas
A Newsom, and John Frayser. Deputy-sheriff,
Chas T Smith.

Fifth Ward—Beale st., near Hernando. Judges,
John Loague, H G Dent and S L Moore. Clerks,
and John Loague, Jr. Deputy-sheriff,
C R Stewart. C R Stewart.
Sixth Ward—Waldran Block. Judges, W H Harvey, H B Chiles and Marcus Jones. Clerks, D Gensberger and James Richards. Deputy-sheriff, W R Simms,

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15 doz Misses' Cincinnati made shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.50 pair.
20 doz Children's Shoes, No. 7 to 10½, 75c, worth \$1.25 pair.
20 doz Children's Calf Shoes, No. 7 to 10½, 50c, worth \$1.00 pair.
20 doz Children's Sewed Shoes, No. 7 to 10½, 50c, worth \$1.00 pair.
20 doz Children's Sewed Shoes, No. 9 to 13, 90c, worth \$1.00 pair.
20 dez Infants' Shoes, \$6c, worth 60c pair.
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20 doz Mens' Fullistock Boots, \$2.50, worth \$3.50.
15 dez Mens' Calf Boots, \$2.50, worth \$3.50.
16 dez Mens' Calf Boots, \$2.50, worth \$3.50 pair.
20 doz Boys' Boots, \$1.75, worth \$3.50 pair.
20 doz Woman's Polkas, 75c, worth \$2.50 pair.
25 doz Woman's Hand-Sewed Slippers, 50c, worth \$2.50 pair.
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29 doz Children's Shoes, No. 7 to 10½, 50c, worth \$2.50 pair.
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20 dez Infants' Shoes, \$45c, worth \$2.50 pair.
29 doz Woman's Polkas, 75c, worth \$2.50 pair.
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